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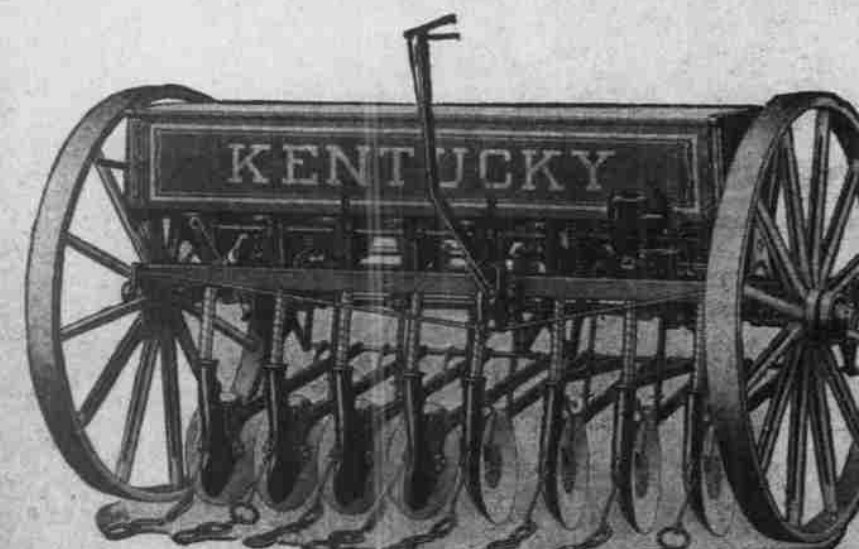
"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught" writes Mrs. Sylvia Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.



The Kentucky Grain Drill Deposits the Seed in the Ground Right

The Double-run Feed will sow on the smaller side Wheat, Rye, Etc. and on the larger side Peas, Beans, Etc. The Fluted Force-Feed can always be depended on to give the positive feed. The Speed Transmission gives the operator twenty changes in quantity of seed for each—forty in all. The Disc Bearings are dirt and grit proof and can be easily oiled.

DOUGLAS & SIMMONS

The Climax-Madisonian the Best Paper in the State \$1 a year

A Burglary

By EDITH V. ROSS

Gladys Denton was the daughter of an English couple who were related to members of the nobility and had lived in affluence. Speculation on the Stock Exchange took all they possessed except enough to get them to America, where her father made an uncertain living. It was a dream with him to get back to England and with sufficient means to resume his former position.

When the family came to America Gladys was but four years old. Consequently while the father and mother were living on the memory of their former social position the daughter was growing to womanhood without the advantages of wealth. She was not only comely, but a lovely girl, and when her father had passed an age wherein he could hope to make a strike he fancied that his daughter might obtain a station nearer to what her birth entitled her by an advantageous marriage.

This being the case, it was quite natural that every young man who came to visit Gladys was looked upon with misgivings by her parents. The halcyon days of the family in England were a blank to her. That her mother had employed half a dozen servants and had ridden in her carriage was, as far as she was concerned, ancient history.

Gladys' young men friends were uninitiated Americans and quite good enough for her. Naturally, therefore, she chafed at being catinized by her mother whenever she made a new acquaintance or an old one called on her more than once a month.

When Gladys fell in love it was one of those quick cases wherein a girl will recognize a mate the moment she sees him. And it was the same with the man she met. They could have been married the next day and made no mistake. Gladys knew very well that they could not appear together before her father and mother without betraying the position they occupied as lovers. She therefore did not permit her love to come to the house. The only man the parents had reason to dread, Alan Edmonds, they never saw.

But lovers cannot live simply as lovers; they must possess each other. Gladys, knowing that for her to confess that she had met and loved a man with nothing but a salary barely sufficient to enable a couple to get on would bring the dreams of years crashing about her parents' heads, would neither consent to marry Edmonds openly nor clandestinely. At any rate, this was the case when something happened to make matters far worse than they were.

The couple corresponded clandestinely, and one evening while Gladys was indulging in an undisciplined letter to her lover a lamp on the floor below exploded and started a fire. She ran downstairs and assisted in putting it out. But before she got back to her room her mother, who had been collecting bedrooms, expecting that they would need to be removed, had been in Gladys' room and pounced upon the letter. The secret was out. "What's his name or where's his home?" Gladys didn't care to tell. Both her father and her mother threatened and pleaded with her to give them satisfaction in the matter, but she held firm.

Then followed meetings and communications made difficult by the watchfulness of Mrs. Denton, and the greater the obstacles the more impassioned the love; the more impassioned the love the greater the risks taken. Finally Gladys wrote her lover that she was to be married.

The necessity of seeing her at once induced him to go to her home the same evening, hoping to find an opportunity to speak to her. He waited in the yard till every room in the house except Gladys' was dark, then, climbing a support of the porch, appeared before her window. She had not disrobed. Tapping on the pane, he called to her to see with him.

While they were talking they heard the front door open and close. Edmonds, fearing to be caught by some one without, entered the room from the window. He had scarcely done so when a step was heard in the hall. Gladys ran into a closet. The door was opened by her mother, and there stood an unknown man.

If Gladys lost her head her lover kept his. Her watch was on the dresser, and just as the door opened he clutched it. Then, darting out of the window, he made off. Gladys heard his retreat and came from her hiding place, pale and trembling.

"My child," exclaimed her mother, "there is nothing to fear! The wretch has gone, but he has taken your watch." "Oh, mother," exclaimed the girl, "I'm so frightened!"

The police were called and came in a patrol wagon, but the bird had flown, and there was nothing more to do in the matter.

One morning a few months later another bird was discovered to have flown during the night. Gladys was missing, and during the day a telegram came announcing that she had been married. This time there was nothing to do but make the best of it, and the young couple were forgiven and recalled.

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Denton, scrutinizing her son-in-law, "that I have seen you somewhere before." "Impossible," said the groom. "You mistake me for another."

And the secret never came out.

Madison, Wis. Jan. 1, 1913.

M. D. Reynolds says:—This is to certify that I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism since 1894. Contracted the disease while working with a snow plow on the railroad. For several years I have been obliged to use crutches a great part of the time. Having used three boxes of the Meritol Rheumatism Powders, I have thrown away the crutches and am now almost fully recovered. It certainly has done wonders for me and I heartily recommend it.

M. D. Reynolds. Price 50c. Madison Drug Store, Exclusive Agents. 44 1/2

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Its our dollar and WE NEED IT. BOLD EVERYWHERE

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Huh! He is a liar mouth; I speak of Ezra Pott. He says he aims to tell the truth, but he's a darn poor shot.

Mean Brute! "Oh, yes," sneered Mrs. Gabb, "you are one of these smart Alecks. You are always right. You never made a mistake in your life, did you?" "Yes, I made one mistake," corrected Mr. Gabb. "I married you."

Giddap! An amateur barber whose first name was Dan was fuming around after shaving a man. When asked what delayed him, the barber replied, "Oh, I must hide your cut after cutting your hair!"

The Wise Fool. "It takes five years of hard work to make a monkey act like a man," remarked the sage. "But it takes only five minutes of easy work to make a man act like a monkey," responded the fool.

Help! He hooked a monster fish, he'll state. And yet he can't tell you its weight; The blamed fish didn't get a weigh! Because it leaped and got away.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie—Paw, what is the best side to be on in politics? Paw—The inside, my son.

Oh, Thank! Oh, Luke McLuke, Of wit the duke, Your puns and jokes we're after; They cheer and ease And surely please— They consummate in laughter! —J. F. McCoy, Tulsa, Okla.

They Get the First Row on the Aisle. Dear Luke—Can you find room in the club for Joy and Hattie, the undertakers of Lansing, Mich.?—McCarty.

Wuff! The tight rope walker you now see. He is a thrilling sight. Though he's a tight rope walker, he Can't walk ropes when he's tight.

That's Nice. Dear Luke—Will Cheatham is one of the squardest doctors in this city.—S. H. B., Louisville, Ky.

We'll Bet It Wasn't a Fudge Machine. Morpheus wrapped Peter Reasoner in his arms Saturday afternoon, and had it not been for the friendly interference of the protecting rail at the south end of the North river bridge we would perhaps have had a serious automobile accident to record this week. Peter was at the wheel of his machine coming into town. At peace with all the world, the gentle throbs of the engine produced a rocking motion in the auto, and Pete succumbed to the seductive influence and began to slumber. A rude awakening came when the machine struck the aforesaid protecting rail, and thus happily ends the story, much to the delight of Peter and his host of friends.—Montpelier (O.) Enterpriser.

Located. Luke McLuke asks, "What has become of the old fashioned boys who used to say 'If you please, sir' and 'Thank you, sir'?" They've grown up and are now the substantial pillars of the town.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Things to Worry About. Any Mohammedan who commits the whole of the Koran to memory is given the title of hafiz.

Our Daily Special. Many a man with red nose has something wrong with his health.

Luke McLuke Says: The man who was scared into being good boasts as much about his virtue as the rest of us.

The man who can't borrow 5 cents in cash never has any trouble borrowing \$5,000,000,000 worth of trouble.

The world loves a lover until it discovers that it is expected to buy wedding presents for him.

No, Adolphus. When a man wags your girl away from you it is not proper to refer to him as a chicken thief.

When friend wife is out shopping and sees a Hottentot sun dance necktie on a bargain counter, that is a sign that her husband is going to get it in the neck.

Before he gets her he swears that if she doesn't marry him he will never love another woman. But the promise doesn't go in case she does marry him.

When you call on a girl and sit on the front porch with her you might as well begin making love to her right away. She knows that that is what you are there for.

The girl who tans and the girl who freckles may be chums in winter, but they are seldom together long in summer.

This would be a busier world if the average man had as good an appetite for his work as he has for his breakfast.

The fellow who tells you that the litching is always out often forgets to add that there is a bulldog loose in the front yard.

A sob sister announces that a kiss should not last longer than five seconds. Well, five seconds is long enough to enable friend wife to find out what she wants to know.

Is dollars to doughnuts that you will forget to hand us "Our Dollar" when you come to town

Grateful Mothers Tell Experiences

Mrs. T. Neureuter, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Polly's Honey and Tar Compound cured my boy of a very severe attack of croup after other remedies had failed. Our milkman cured his children. I tried lots of cough remedies, but they didn't get any better. My sister recommended Polly's Honey and Tar Compound to me. The first dose I gave her relieved the inflammation in her throat, and after using one bottle the cough left her."

This starting old remedy has been in use for years and is just as efficient for adults as for children. It gives relief for irritated and tickling throat and chest, croup, whooping cough, and colds.

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Cures Roup, Colds, Cholera, Liverwurst, Prevents Sick-ness. One 50c bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At drug-gists or by mail postpaid. Val-uable poultry book free. Write BOURBON REMEDY CO., Lexington, Ky. Sold by Henry L. Perry

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

An Unusual Experience of Children in a Great City.

COUNTRY SCENE IN A PARK.

Little Folks in New York Witness the Shearing of the City Sheep—An Inter-esting Group—Puzzles and Games to Amuse Small People.

Some of the little people of New York city recently enjoyed the unusual experience of witnessing a real sheep shearing. New York city keeps flocks of sheep on the lawns of some of its parks. They are kept for two purposes, to give a rural and beautiful as-



Photo by American Press Association. SHEARING SHEEP IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK CITY.

pect to the green lawns and also because they keep the grass cropped evenly and closely and make it grow more luxuriously. Of course when waxy wools come the wool makes the animals uncomfortable and must be shorn. So that is how it came about that a group of city youngsters saw the shepherd in the time honored process of shearing the sheep. Many country children probably have never witnessed this sight.

Some Misnomers. Arabic figures were not invented by the Arabs, but by the East Indians. Brazilian grass does not come from Brazil, will not grow in Brazil and in fact is not a grass at all.

Cleopatra's needles were not put up by Cleopatra nor in honor of that queen, but by Thomas III. Galvanized iron is not galvanized. It is iron coated with zinc, and this is done by dipping it in a zinc bath containing molten zinc.

German silver is not silver, nor was the mixture invented in the land of the kaiser. It has been in use in China for centuries.

Pompey's pillar in Alexandria was not erected either by or to Pompey, but set up by the Emperor Diocletian. Rice paper is not made from rice, but from the pith of tung-tau, or hollow plant, so called because it is hollow when the pith has been pushed out.

Sealing wax is not a wax at all, nor does it contain a particle of wax. It is manufactured from shellac, Venice turpentine and cinabaur.

Exclamations. Among the queer exclamations now in everyday use "Hello!" and "Hi-rar!" have perhaps the queerest origins attributed to them. It is said that the people of Carnwold forest, Leicestershire, England, when they desire to hail a person at a distance, call out not "hello!" but "hi-lou!" This, a well known author says, is simply a survival of the time when one cried to another: "A loup! a loup!" or "A wolf, a wolf!"

"Hurrah!" according to the author, is derived from the Slavonic "hurray" "To paradise!" which signifies that all soldiers who fell fighting went straight to heaven.

Hunt the Hare. The guests all form a circle, holding each other's hands. One called the "hare" is left out, who runs several times round the ring and at last stops, tagging one of the players on the shoulder. The one tapped quits the ring and runs after the hare, the circle again joining hands. The hare runs in and out in every direction, passing under the arms of those in the circle until caught by the pursuer, when he becomes hare himself. Those in the circle must always be friends to the hare and assist his escape in every way possible.

What has a bee? Yet never does? What has a mouth? Which it never closes? What runs and runs the livelong day, Yet somehow never gets away? What has two hands, But has no money? Dear me, now, this is very funny! It starts with "E" And ends the way It starts. Now come, What is it, pray? Answer—Eve.

The Skin and Not The Blood. Until recently it has been a generally accepted theory that eczema was a disease of the blood. Scientific investigations have taught us that eczema is positively a skin disease and curable through the skin alone. Meritol Eczema Remedy is applied directly to the diseased skin. It not only relieves Meritol Eczema Remedy. Prices 50c and \$1.00. Madison Drug Store, Local Agents.

Ringing Riddles. What has a bed, Yet never does? What has a mouth? Which it never closes? What runs and runs the livelong day, Yet somehow never gets away? What has two hands, But has no money? Dear me, now, this is very funny! It starts with "E" And ends the way It starts. Now come, What is it, pray? Answer—Eve.

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L. & N. Time Table

South Bound

No. 31—Cincinnati to Atlanta, arrives and departs 11:52 p. m.

No. 71—Richmond to Stanford, departs 7:00 a. m.

No. 1—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 12:10 p. m., departs 12:15 p. m.

No. 37—Cincinnati to Knoxville, arrives 11:15 a. m., departs 12:15 p. m.

No. 33—Cincinnati to Jacksonville, arrives and departs 11:19 a. m.

No. 27—Richmond to Louisville via Rowland, departs 12:55 p. m.

No. 3—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m.

No. 9—Cincinnati and Maysville to Stanford, arrives 7:25, departs 7:30 p. m.

North Bound

No. 34—Atlanta to Cincinnati, arrives and departs 4:15 a. m.

No. 10—Stanford to Cincinnati and Maysville, arrives 6:05 a. m., departs 6:10 a. m.

No. 2—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 7:15 a. m., departs 7:20 a. m.

No. 28—Louisville to Richmond via Rowland, arrives 12:10 p. m.

No. 38—Knoxville to Cincinnati, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 2:45 p. m.

No. 70—Stanford to Richmond, arrives 2:30 p. m.

No. 4—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 1:35 p. m.

No. 32—Jacksonville to Cincinnati, arrives and departs 5:15.

No. 60—Sunday only, arrives 6:15 a. m., departs 6:25 a. m.

No. 69—Arrives 11:02 p. m.

Nos. 10, 2, 31, 37, 33, 37, 34, 28, 38, 32, are daily trains. Nos. 71, 9, 10, 2, 4, 70, daily except Sunday.

Nos. 33 and 32 are fast, sold through trains, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Jacksonville, Fla., carrying drawing room, observation sleeping cars and coaches. Dining car between Cincinnati and Atlanta.

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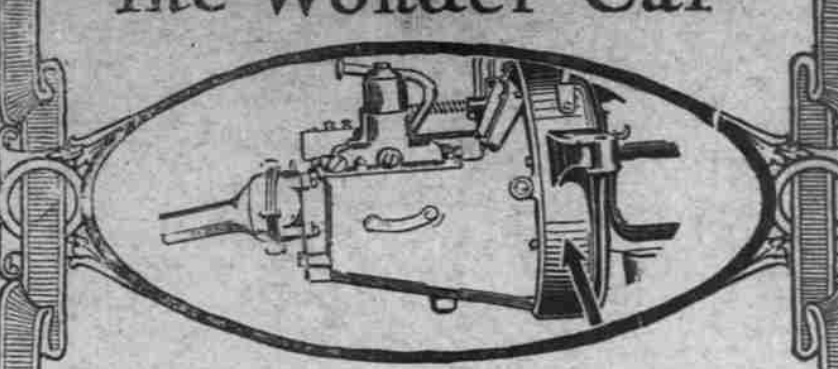
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